

Conflicts delay tonight's concert by two hours

By CYNTHIA TIBBS and
LISA WATTS
Universe Staff Writers

The Seals and Crofts concert will start at 10 p.m. tonight with the Marriott Center doors opening at 9:30 p.m., according to the ASBYU Social Office.

The change in the starting time of the concert is due to conflicts between the BYU basketball's practice time and the time needed to set up equipment for Seals and Crofts.

The Seals and Crofts concert equipment is supposed to be set up at 2 p.m. today, according to the contract between the group and the Social Office. The time had to be postponed until 4:30 p.m. Mark Alexander, vice president of social activities, said the conflict resulted from a misunderstanding between the Social Office, the group and the basketball team.

All groups request five and a half hours to set up their equipment, but they usually don't use that much time. We

didn't realize the group would need so much time to prepare for the performance," Alexander said.

"The administration checks over all the contracts, and apparently the group was not told they would not be able to get in until 5 p.m.," he said.

"The problem is more than not reading contracts carefully, but where the priorities of the athletics department are. Apparently Athletic Director Stan Watts was not concerned enough with students to make any special concessions," continued Alexander.

"I feel that sometimes the administration is too basketball oriented, and other activities are neglected," he explained.

Coch Glenn Potter was unavailable Thursday afternoon for comment on the matter.

"I think the coach is justified," said Watts. "This is conference play."

He explained that "New Mexico could not practice last night and if UTEP could not practice tomorrow, it would be pretty embarrassing since they are the visiting team."

A spokesman from the Marriott Center scheduling office

said it is the Cougars who will be practicing during the crucial hours on Friday.

In response to the question of why the coach could not move practice to the Smith Field House, the spokesman said, "They have got a program to run too. They scheduled the Marriott Center before the students did."

Alexander noted, "I love basketball, and I want our team to be the best. It would help if the basketball team, and the Social Office could work closer in scheduling events in the future."

It might even be better if the Social Office scheduled concerts when the team is out of town, this may be the only way scheduling problems will be prevented, he continued.

"The problem was that we all made assumptions and everyone knew the times each organization needed."

Seals and Crofts need the time to prepare a good show. They are concerned with putting on the best show for the students and so are we," said Alexander.

I hope the students will understand the time change when they realize the problems that have existed, said Alexander.

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School proved ABA

American Bar Association granted to BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School, which is graduates to apply for admission to the bar at the national level. The action was taken at the meeting of the Bar Association in Dallas, Texas, last November. The vote of the ABA Delegates was

Milestone attainment of ABA is a major milestone for the J. Reuben Clark Law School, which is graduates to apply for admission to the bar at the national level. The action was taken at the meeting of the Bar Association in Dallas, Texas, last November. The vote of the ABA Delegates was

While the ABA is rigorous, we felt very aspect of the new criteria. By being part of the ABA approval, the school can be assured that the review included the qualifications of the faculty,

ren gives okay Sheraton Hote

A proposed apartment complex was also discussed and defeated due to resistance from residents living on Columbia Lane where the complex was to be built.

The Sheraton Inn will have all kinds of activities with BYU, including accommodations for athletic teams, Lowe said.

The \$2.5-2.6 million project will feature a large convention

ending today skylab crew

CENTER, Houston men of Skylab 3 in the Pacific to end man's space mission, a 84-day voyage of research and discovery.

Gerald P. Carr, Pogue and Edward returned to earth at 11:00 EDT with the set for 176 miles of San Diego, Calif. The men were home.

Most of Thursday's packing of the command ship, returning them back to the Skylab crew.

Experts believe it will orbit for five to eight years and then obey the tug of earth's gravity and streak into the atmosphere to be burned up by friction.

Doctors said they expect the astronauts to be in excellent condition, but perhaps somewhat shaky from the effects of man's longest exposure to the weightlessness of space.



The J. Reuben Clark Law School has been given ABA approval, it was announced Thursday.

Bar Association, and Dean Orrin B. Evans of the University of Southern California Law School, visited the J. Reuben Clark Law School last November and prepared a favorable recommendation based on their observations.

Factors considered in the review included the qualifications of the faculty,

financial support, library and physical facilities, student body academic background, and relations with the general university community.

The Law School, now enrolling 150 first-year students, is scheduled to occupy its new quarters in the J. Reuben Clark Law School Building currently under construction on the east side

of the BYU campus, for the Fall Term, 1975. Student enrollment will level off at about 450 during the third year, officials said.

BYU's Law Library now consists of about 112,000 volumes, which makes it one of the finest libraries in the region and puts in the top third of law libraries in the nation, explained Dean Lee.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for the federal government and striking independent truckers reached tentative agreement Thursday to end the eight-day-old highway shutdown. The government immediately began putting its part of the bargain into effect.

White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the Nixon administration believes the action will resolve the truck strike, but an Associated Press survey of truckers across the country showed sentiment was strong against the settlement.

Independent truckers and their spokesmen said almost unanimously they intended to continue their eight-day strike rather than accept the proposed settlement announced in Washington.

"It's a sellout," said Roger Galloway, an official of Overdrive magazine, one of the most influential organizations which pushed for the shutdown that has brought guerrilla warfare tactics in some areas and left more than 100,000 workers laid off.

Warren also said an inter-departmental task force had developed "firm contingency plans" to keep the highways open if truckers decide to continue their protests.

Asked if this meant federal troops might be called to duty, Warren declined comment. He confirmed, however, that the Department of Defense was represented on the task force.

The first governmental actions came from the Federal Energy Office and the Department of Transportation.

The energy office announced over-the-highway truckers will be given 100 per cent of their current fuel needs, rather than 110 per cent of their 1972 fuel usage.

It said this change will make available to truck stops an additional 76,000 barrels of diesel fuel per day. Trucks using gasoline were promised similar treatment.

In addition, energy chief William Simon said he was setting up

a complaint service with a toll-free telephone number to begin operation Monday morning.

He invited truckers to phone complaints of alleged price gouging or supply problems to this number: 800-424-8660. Simon said the FEO and the Internal Revenue Service would immediately check on such complaints.

The Department of Transportation announced it will review the question of increasing permissible weights and sizes of trucks on interstate highways. It also said it would check into the difference in state laws on truck sizes and weights.

The department said such differences between states "cause numerous inefficiencies including wasteful uses of fuel."

The Interstate Commerce Commission announced it would let truckers file for fuel-related rate hikes without having to supply supporting data. The ICC said it would consider fuel cost changes as compiled by the Cost of Living Council sufficient to justify the rate changes.

The ICC announced no action, however, on the freight rate surcharge which the negotiators and the White House said had been agreed to. That surcharge was to have been granted immediately, according to Warren. It would cover increased costs other than fuel.

The actions announced Thursday were in addition to earlier government decisions designed to halt protests by truck drivers.

President Nixon Tuesday ordered the pump price of diesel fuel frozen until Congress could act on legislation that would allow the truckers to pass on to the companies that employ them the difference in fuel costs they are now paying as compared to the fuel cost in May, 1973.

The Senate already has passed that legislation, but it still must be acted on by the full House and signed by President Nixon. It would set Feb. 15 as the effective date for the pass-through of fuel costs to start.

Petitions to change won't be submitted

The petitions for student government reorganization will not be submitted for a student body referendum, said BYU President Mark Reynolds, even if the required 1,250 signatures are obtained.

The Executive Council agreed to move on reorganization, and Reynolds said the council could do a better job of reorganization than he could do individually.

Originally, the petition would have to first be submitted to the Executive Council, then the ASBYU Attorney General, and the revised constitution would have to be published in the Daily Universe before a vote could be taken on it. Now, Reynolds will not submit the petition to the Executive Council, according to S. Derrin Watson, ASBYU Attorney General.

A two-thirds vote of the council, continued Watson, does the same thing as the petition would. If two-thirds of the Executive Council vote for some kind of constitutional revision, it can be placed before students without any petition.

For Feb. 22

Anne Murray slates concert

By GRANT HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Anne Murray, the country western singer who made the song "Snowbird" a worldwide hit, will perform at a pillow concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, in the ELWC Ballroom, according to Mark Alexander, ASBYU Social Vice-President.

The concert is being sponsored by the Bombay Bicycle Society and the S-mall Concerts Series, Alexander said.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and will go on sale Monday in the third floor ticket office from noon to 5 p.m., he said.

Miss Murray, a recording artist of Capitol Records of Canada, won a

gold record in the United States for her hit song "Snowbird."

Numbered among her top selling albums are "Snowbird" and "Danny's Song."

Known for her versatility Anne Murray can cross all traditional boundaries of 40 hits, country, and easy listening. Much of her music is known, however, for its country western flavor.

Miss Murray, who was born and raised in a coal mining town in Nova Scotia, performed in eight television specials for the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

She has also performed on U.S. television in the Glen Campbell Show, the Mike Douglas Show, the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, and the Dean Martin Show.

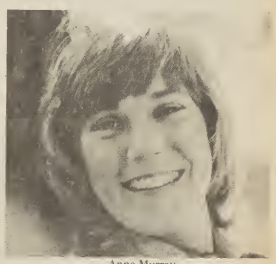
She also appeared for four weeks at the International Hotel in Las Vegas with Glen Campbell.

Miss Murray has received many coveted awards for her recordings in the U.S., Canada and England. For three straight years she won the coveted Juno Award in Canada as the best female vocalist.

In England she was voted the Britain's top female country vocalist for 1972.

She has been nominated to receive awards in the U.S. by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences and by the Academy of Country and Western Music.

John Sears is chairman of the concert committee in charge of the activity.



Anne Murray

Senators debate fuel price issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate split by the issue of oil prices debated emergency energy legislation Thursday with little chance of acting soon.

"There aren't 10 senators that know what's in this bill," Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., said as he began a mini-filibuster which seemed sure to delay a vote on the bill until after the 10-day Lincoln Day recess which begins Friday.

"The rhetoric the senator is giving us is the rhetoric of delay," Sen. Edmund S. Mukie, D-Maine, responded,

accusing Fannin of promoting a "roll back" of the "anworkable" bill reported out by a Senate-House conference Wednesday.

The debate centered on a provision in the bill which would roll back the price of unregulated domestic crude oil to the \$5.25 per barrel level of oil still controlled by Phase 4 regulations.

Senate interior chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has estimated the rollback, which would affect roughly one-quarter of the oil drilled in the United States, could cut the pump price of gasoline by four cents a gallon.

Federal energy chief William

E. Simon has called the roll back "anworkable," arguing that it would destroy incentives for the oil companies to increase their production.

Thursday's debate marked the third time the Senate has attempted to pass a bill that would give President Nixon the authority to order gasoline rationing and other mandatory fuel-saving measures.

Attempts to pass the bill before Christmas failed in the face of objections to a provision designed to recapture any excess profits earned by the petroleum industry.

Bird study aids forest

By DECKY STALLINGS
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Forest Service has evidenced a greater awareness of raptors (birds of prey) on the Uinta National Forest because of a study by a graduate student at BYU, according to Frank Savage, range conservationist.

Jim Mosher, graduate student, is now embarking on his second year of raptor study, part of what he calls "a continuing research program to help in managing our natural resources for maximum recreational use and preservation of wildlife."

"I think Mosher's work has made us more aware of what predatory birds we have on the forest and some of their needs, points we were not aware of before," said Savage.

"Our long-term objective will be to try to manage and consider them in our overall forest management."

Of primary consideration to Mosher and the U.S. Forest Service, which is backing him with funds of \$3,000 last year and \$3,400 this year, are the peregrine and prairie falcons and the bald and golden eagles.

"Chances are that the behavior of most raptors would be similar to those we study so we can apply what we learn of them to others," said Mosher.

This year's study is a follow-up of last year's, a

detailed census of the number of eagles, hawks, falcons and owls living on or near Uinta National Forest lands in Utah, Sanpete and Wasatch counties, an 800,000-acre area.

There are three primary objectives to this year's work, explained Mosher.

First is the location of the wintering bald eagle roosts. According to Mosher, they are assumed to be communal roosts, perching in the same groves at night and spreading out to forage during the day.

We will try to locate their roosts and activity centers so as to pinpoint the areas of the forest they use from October to March. Once located, the roosts can be protected from undue noise and traffic, such as that from snowmobiles.

From the information gleaned by the 1973-74 study, Savage reports that most of the snowmobile routes were not interfering with any known roosts.

"We haven't made any radical changes yet to protect the birds," said Savage, although he indicated that changes would be made if something were interfering with the birds.

The second objective is to get more information to establish a chronology of golden eagle and prairie falcon nesting or breeding habits on the forest between the months of February and July.

"Most golden eagle nests have been located," said Mosher. "We're confident that the prairie falcons are also nesting, but haven't found where yet."



A bald eagle on winter roost is one of the raptors included in a study by a graduate at BYU.

Mosher's third objective is to gain information about the areas of raptor activity, particularly those of the golden eagle and peregrine falcon.

"We can locate their nests fairly easily, but in addition to that, we also need to know what other forest areas they are using," said Mosher.

Mosher hopes to place transmitters or color markings on some of the golden eagles for tracking and measurement of the total area used, particularly during breeding season. He will then attempt to seasonally check each marked bird to learn of its movement in and out of the forest.

When Mosher gathers data on sighted birds, he carefully

chooses the appropriate time in the incubation-breeding cycle to approach nests. Studies show raptors are particularly sensitive to disturbances during certain phases of the breeding cycle, particularly from the time the eggs are laid until the young are hatched.

"Many raptors are sensitive to human activity and will often abandon their eggs at the slightest hint of danger," he explained.

"Time of day, weather conditions and food availability are critical factors in determining when a nest can be approached without causing the adult birds to abandon it," he said.

"What we don't know is how much disturbance these

birds can stand before they will desert their nest or the eggs will become added," he hopes, through continuation of his study, to ultimately answer these questions.

If the time of sensitivity can be pinpointed by month, all the Forest Service will need to do is protect them from disturbance during that period.

Mosher, a native of New York, graduated from Utica College, Utica, New York, and obtained his master's degree from Syracuse University's College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, New York.

Dr. Joseph Murphy and Dr. Clayton White, both zoology professors, work with Mosher in an advisory capacity.

Valentine contest scheduled

This year's Valentine-making contest is designed to be a "fun kind of contest" that "doesn't cost that much," according to John Elton, ASBYU Culture vice-president. Elton said that the contest should be fun for everyone involved. Students are to create original Valentine cards, which should be turned in at the main desk on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

The cards will be judged on their originality and amount of creativity. Elton said that entries must be turned in no later than Feb. 12.

Cards will be on display in the ELWC Art Gallery through Feb. 14. Elton stated that the cards should be picked up after 3 p.m. on Valentines Day in time to give to that someone special.

Winners will be notified Wednesday, Feb. 13. First prize in the contest is a dinner for two at the Tapestry restaurant and movie tickets for two at the Fox Theater.

Second prize is a dinner for two at the Tapestry and third prize is two movie tickets to the Fox.

Colorful costumes, the International Royalty and an internationally-flavored half-time show will highlight the International Ball, the closing event of "Cultura '74," scheduled for the ELWC ballroom Saturday night at 8:30.

The winning international documentary films and cultural displays will be announced during the ball.

Foreign students on campus are encouraged to wear their native costumes to the dance, according to Christian D. Roode, president of the International Students Association.

Tickets for the ball are available at the ELWC ticket office for \$2 per person. Miss Carmen Estrada, the International Queen and her two attendants, Jolanda Przeworski of Switzerland and Satu Karinen of Finland will be introduced during the dance.

Miss Estrada is an accounting student. Although she and her family are living in Florida, they are originally from Cuba.

Tape release may come soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said today President Nixon told him that release of key Watergate tapes and materials "is being actively considered."

Ford said at a news conference he thinks "it's a matter of timing" as to when the release will be made.

Ford said Nixon told him about 10 days ago of the possible plans to release the material.

However, when asked if that meant the material concerning conversations between Nixon and John W. Dean III would at some point be released, the vice president replied that "I have no specific information."

However, Ford said he believes Nixon's attorneys will make some recommendation "at the appropriate time."

Dr. Brown concluded, "For the Early Christians God was personal; they leaned on Him as also today we can lean on to Him."

Dear Friend,

At Chalmers Diamonds, February is Red Rose Month.

every diamond purchase during the month we will give you one dozen long-stem, red roses.

This gift is not intended necessarily as an inducement to buy but to merely check with us before buying. There is plenty of places to shop and compare. We feel very confident that consistent with quality our prices will be hard to beat.

Check around then come in and see us, you'll get the best diamond for the right price and a dozen roses for your day.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Davis

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Monday - Friday

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Sunday - Closed

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Women's week highlights eras of the past

The ASBYU Women's Office is sponsoring Women's Week beginning Feb. 11, according to Karla Knudsen, ASBYU vice-president of Women's Activities.

Women's Week will be based on reflections into the role of women in the past.

Ann Kenney, a junior majoring in elementary education from Salt Lake is in charge of the week's activities.

Monday's activities will be based on the Elizabethan era. There will be food, costumes,

books and plays from the era on display in the ELWC Reception Center. At noon the "Chamber Orchestra" will play. Karen Hensley, ASBYU first runner-up to Miss America will also speak, at noon in the Reception Center, according to Miss Kenney.

The Pioneer era will be Tuesday. There will be Miss Kenney. The activities will include square dancing, demonstrated at noon in the ELWC Reception Center, and the movie "Pioneers and

Petticoats" will be shown every hour in a closed-off section of the lounge.

Pioneer day wouldn't be complete without demonstrations on making sweet rolls, taffy pulls and free homemade rootbeer, said Miss Kenney. Miss Kenney also mentioned that two girls will be set up so that girls can learn how to quilt.

The twenties era will be Wednesday's theme. Charleston dancers from Ricks College will perform from

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the ELWC Reception Center, and three silent movies will be shown.

The day's activities will also include Jayne Ann Payne, Utah's Mrs. America. She will speak at 7 p.m. in A150 of the JKR. The "Heartbreakers," a barbershop quartet will perform before Mrs. Payne speaks.

Miss Kenney said activities reflecting the forties will be Thursday's theme. A patriotism dinner at Ricks College will be featured. The

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Relaxation reduces anxiety, attests ski team psychologist

Achievement of anxiety management in sports was the subject of a lecture given Thursday by Richard M. Suinn, chairman of the psychology department at Colorado State.

In his Psychology Colloquium lecture, "Stress,

stroke and sports: anxiety management for all seasons," Suinn drew examples of achieving control over anxiety from his background as a psychologist at the U.S. Olympic Ski Team.

Developing his lecture in three areas, stress, stroke and

sports, Suinn told of an approach used at Colorado State University where persons can be treated for anxiety management by first going through a series of tests to determine their anxiety level and causes of it.

As an example, he told of working with a concert musician who was able to overcome his fear of being recorded on tape and thus was able to enlarge his entertainment sphere.

Stroke or heart disease plays an important part of anxiety management. Those people who are unable to control their anxiety and thus continually push themselves toward deadlines and competition are often subject of heart disorders, he noted.

Sports, Suinn said, can greatly benefit from the management of anxiety.

To achieve management in sports, a person should relax in order to gain coordination, avoid injury, obtain flexibility and conquer stress.

Fantasy training or imagery, where a person mentally places himself in a position he is likely to undertake is a good means of teaching anxiety management, he said.

You should practice under game conditions and competition because this way the mind can match up the actual experience with what the person is doing physically, he said.

Heath asks strike delay pending national election

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath announced Thursday a national election for Feb. 28. He was hoping for an overwhelming public vote to crush mounting industrial unrest, spearheaded by a threatened coal miners' strike.

Heath's move, his announcement with an appeal to leaders of the country's 280,000 coal miners to postpone their strike, scheduled for Sunday, until

after the three-week election campaign. The union's policy-making body was to discuss Heath's appeal Friday.

The miners' president, Joe Gormley, said he personally favored postponing the strike, but some militants said their men would walk out of the pits even if it were deferred.

The schedule calls for dissolution of Parliament on Friday with the new Parliament to open March 12.

Dr. Brown spoke Wednesday in a Religious Instruction Lecture Series address on "The Body of God in the Early Christian Thought."

Early Israelites quote God hearing conversations and being among the people. Hezekiah believed that his God was a living God.

According to Brown there were two Christian problems in the early ages. The law and what they were going to do

about it, and Jesus. If they admitted Him they were accused of polytheism. Also, they couldn't believe that there were three Gods: the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

The Early Church asserted that God did not have a body. They also believed that God existed from eternity, but Son of God was not always there.

The Early Jewish authors, around 150 A.D., agreed that the shape of man was molded according to God. God is the Father of our souls and He had all the physical attributes of man—eyes, nose and ears, explained Dr. Brown.

Dr. Brown concluded, "For the Early Christians God was personal; they leaned on Him as also today we can lean on to Him."

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Chalmers Diamonds

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spiro sells book?

NEW YORK (AP) — A literary agent for Spiro T. Agnew, the former vice president, is seeking serial rights to a new book about international intrigue.

The agent, Scott Meredith, said Wednesday a contract for the book had been drawn up and was about to be signed.

Jordanian rebellion quelled

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A hastily announced pact between Jordanian troops and rebel forces had quelled the rebellion of the Jordanian Army, according to reports reaching here Thursday.

But diplomatic and other sources said King Hussein with a mutiny among his Bedouin forces, was faced with prospect of reshuffling his cabinet and the army could quell the trouble.

Guerillas free hostages

KUWAIT — Guerrilla gunmen freed four of their men from the Japanese Embassy Thursday, and Kuwait would allow a plane carrying four pro-Arab terrorists to land here "in response to repeated appeal Japan."

Earlier, the government refused to let the terrorists land on its territory.

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Campus briefs

Education association elects Y prof

Keith L. Smith, Coordinator of Graduate Studies programs for the BYU Division of Continuing Education, was elected president of the Adult Education Association of Utah for 1975 at the annual association convention held January 25.

Dr. Smith was formerly the chairman of the BYU Salt Lake Center and served two terms as president of the Adult Education Association of Greater Salt Lake.

Dr. Taylor to speak on impeachment

Dr. Stanley A. Taylor, associate professor of political science, will speak to a brown bag luncheon on the topic "Congress and its role in the Impeachment Proceedings" today at noon in 388 ELWC.

hard,
peaker
series

By GLENN McMURTRY
Universe Staff Writer

"If God wanted us to be permissive he would have given us 10 suggestions instead of 10 commandments," said Spence Kinard, corporate news director of KSL radio and author of the Tabernacle Choir broadcast, "Music and the Spoken Word."

Speaking Wednesday evening as part of the Joseph Smith Lecture Series, he stressed the responsibility which all men have to themselves and to their fellow man. "We all share the responsibility for eternal life and exaltation," he said.

He said many young people today confuse responsibility with freedom. They claim they want the freedom to do what

they will, but don't realize that freedom and responsibility go hand in hand; freedom without responsibility is the easy way out, he said.

Life was easier for the office boy who is now a corporate executive, it was easier for the private who is now a general and for the single person who is now a husband or wife, he said.

"Two years ago it was much easier for me to turn on the radio and listen to Richard L. Evans," he added.

Quoting the late Pres. Kennedy he read, "America was not founded on just citizen rights, but on citizen responsibility."

Kinard said that youth is the time to learn responsibility.

"Though we may think we are young, suddenly we find ourselves older. A dislocated shoulder while trying to do wheelies on my son's bike proved it to me," he said.

"Most of us know what we want to do, the question is doing it."

To fulfill spiritual needs persons should follow the path of inspiration and not the path of fad and fashion, Kinard added.

"I am armed with nothing more than a testimony and knowledge of the Church of Jesus Christ," he said. The responsibility of the Spoken Word is mine. The Lord must have accepted me with all my weaknesses, so he must be willing to help me.

Club Notes

Committee For Progress

Meeting Saturday in 371 ELWC from 9 - 10 a.m. We will be discussing important project to be initiated this semester, and full attendance is VITAL!

Orson Hyde Club

Meeting Friday in the Women's Gym 500 N. University at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Mark Hyde. Israeli dancing and singing.

German Club

Meeting Sunday in 261 MCKB at 9 p.m. Fireside with Walter Stover, German mission president at end of World War II and Heding Holt, an immigrant from East Germany. Refreshments provided.

GRADUATE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS IN MATERIAL SCIENCE OR METALLURGY

Fenstee, Inc. will offer graduate research fellowships at the University of Utah, paying \$5,000 for a 12-month appointment as a part of normal graduate studies. Financed research fellows will work on research projects important to the Company. This research can apply toward the thesis for an advanced degree.

Seniors graduating in chemistry, physics, engineering, or related fields, are welcome to apply.

Those interested in graduate study at the University of Utah in the fields of Material Science or Metallurgy should sign up for an interview at the BYU Placement Center. Interviews will be held Thursday, February 14.

**CUSTOM WORK
&
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Y faculty members develop program

By MICKEY TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU faculty members and students are taking an active part in shaping early childhood education in the Provo School District.

For four years the Provo School District has received state funds to develop a program of early childhood education. Three members of the BYU faculty have instigated the project and put it into effect.

Owen Cakoon, Alvin H. Price, and Lynn Scoresey of the CDFR department, have set up a program for parents who are interested in preparing their children for school.

According to Vern Brimley, district research director, the first year of the program was "sort of a bench testing situation" while the next year it involved an experimental control environment. Last year's program focused on the best way to get the information to the parents.

"This year's experimental program will be checking out the bad points from last year and working on improving the system," said Brimley. "Along with 26 tapes previously made, there will be six new ones and film strips will be added to the program."

Experimental groups

Price said experimental groups will be set up at random of parents with children under school age, preferably age four. One group will use workbooks and tapes that have been prepared.

The second group will use the tapes, workbook and the new film strips that are still in the process of being put together. The third group will not be using any prepared material.

BYU students will be sent out to give tests to the different groups, and the results will be tallied to see how effective the program is.

"Students are hired to draw pictures for the film strips being prepared," said Price. "We use students' voices on the tapes, and also some students have done some photography for us."

"Right now we have only eight of the lessons on film strips," he said. "We hope to receive more money to make additional film strips."

Price also mentioned the possibility for making comic books out of the lesson material in the future.

Nursery school concept

The idea for the project started originally with a new concept of the nursery school instigated in one area of Provo. Parents in other areas were concerned because they didn't have a nursery school in their area.

"This developed the idea of creating programs for parents to use on their pre-school children at home," Price said.

"One unique aspect of our home-based programs is that in the workbook there are specific activities for parents to provide for their children," he said. "The exercises mentioned do not require parents to buy things outside the home. They use things that are already in the home."

Parents can use the principles they learn on children of any age if they are alert enough, Price stated.

Parental obligation

"We really think parents have an obligation to their children to teach them not only values and attitudes, but in content areas such as science, organizing material and thinking through problems," he said.

USAF aid offered to students

Scholarships are available for seniors who are enrolled in or accepted for admission to schools of medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, optometry, podiatry and veterinary medicine, or clinical psychology at the doctorate level, according to a news release from the USAF Recruiting Service.

Interested students should contact the USAF Medical Service Representative, 620 Central Avenue, Alameda, Calif., by March 1.

The Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program provides financial help including tuition, fees, books, and \$400 per month living expenses, according to the USAF.

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Bolivian twins like Y, not cold

By HIAGI M. WESLEY
Universe Staff Writer

In spite of the intensive English courses and the cold weather, Ruth and Judith Leonardini, Bolivian twins who had been promised by President Nixon that they would receive a college education in the United States, are enjoying the warm and friendly atmosphere that prevails on campus.

During his visit to Bolivia in 1958, President Nixon promised the mother of Judith and Ruth that her twin daughters would receive a college education in the United States. Nixon, at the time of his tour to Bolivia, was the vice president of the United States.

Twenty-seven schools offered scholarships to the Bolivian twins but the girls chose to come to BYU since they had become baptized members of the Mormon church two and a half years ago.

Ruth and Judith like BYU. They enjoy meeting so many different people from different countries of the world.

The twins do things together. They both share the same room in Helaman Hall; each is carrying 17½ credit hours and both are Sociology majors. They hope to return

and work as social workers in Bolivia upon finishing their studies. Whether attending classes or eating lunch at the Cougar snack bar, the girls are always together.

According to the twins, since last semester, their English has improved tremendously. Before coming to the United States they had to study English for four months.

Since arriving at the Y, they have taken intensive courses in English. Although they are still taking English courses, they are also taking other subjects. Both girls are studying Italian.

"I like the snow, but I hate to walk in it. It gets so cold sometimes," said Judith. She misses the warm weather that she is accustomed to in Bolivia.

Ruth likes the dating system over here. She said that with the American system, she gets to go out with many different guys. According to the two girls, they have made many new friends through dating.

Although Ruth and Judith like hamburgers, they both agreed that they miss their native food. At times they feel homesick for their family and the different kind of food that they eat in Bolivia.

The twins would like to visit with President Nixon some time in the future. Although they do not keep in contact with the President, they are very interested in what is going on with him, they said.

Gaining a college education and being close to the leaders of the Church are two things Ruth and Judith appreciate about being here in Provo.



Ruth and Judith Leonardini, Bolivian twins attending BYU, enjoy eating a snack at the Cougar.

Universe Photo by Roger Michelson

Although they miss their family and the native food, they feel that it is worthwhile being here. They are both happy that their whole family in Bolivia are members of the Church.

LDS physician to offer views

"An LDS Physician's Reflections on Medical/Religious Problems" will be the theme of a special zoology seminar today at 2:10 p.m. in 104 JKB.

Featured will be Ronald McBride, M.D., a practicing physician in Los Angeles, an LDS Bishop and head of LDS Medical Services in California, according to Dr. Duane Jeffrey, assistant professor in zoology.

The seminar will be geared for premedical, CDFR, health and zoology majors, Jeffrey said.

The greatest number of curtain calls in ballet is believed to have been after a performance of "Swan Lake" in Vienna in 1964-89 curtain calls. The dancers were Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev.

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Exam times available by Feb. 25

A schedule for two and three-hour final examinations should be available by the week of Feb. 25, according to Dean Robert Spencer of Admissions and Records.

Final exams exceeding an hour will be scheduled at a different time so these longer tests won't conflict with other tests and classes, said Spencer. Spencer explained that there still will be no finals week and that teachers will be administering final exams sometime during the last two weeks of school.

Teachers planning to give longer exams must inform their deans, said Spencer. The deans will turn in lists of those teachers by Feb. 15.

All of the longer final exams may be scheduled unless there are too many teachers planning to give longer finals, said Spencer.

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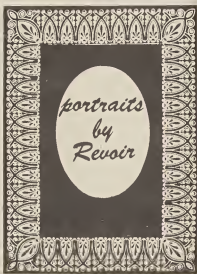
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U.S. will not run out of fuels, prof. says

By MICKY TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The United States will never run out of gas or oil, said Dr. George R. Hill, assistant director of the Fossil Fuels Electric Power Research Institute, at an engineering lecture Thursday.

He said the reason the country will never run out of gas or oil is because it will become so expensive it won't be competitive with other types of fuel like coal.

Hill, a graduate of BYU, said some people do not believe there is a gas shortage until they go to buy gas and can not find a station that has any to sell. He explained there definitely is a gas shortage, one that was predicted back in 1965.

"We have drilled and produced most of the visible oil fields," said Dr. Hill. "We can still drill deeper for oil, but the amounts will be smaller and it will be more expensive."

"There are still places off

the east coast that must likely have oil that can be produced, if the people there will allow it," he said.

Dr. Hill explained the United States is importing gas and oil from the Western Hemisphere countries. "They are taking a look at our shortage and raising their prices accordingly," he added. "Right now, in 1974, the U.S. is spending \$4 billion for imported gas and oil from the Midwest," said Dr. Hill. It is projected that if we increase at the same rate, by 1985 we will be up to \$29 billion, he added.

"I hope that we will be able to meet our energy needs," Dr. Hill concluded. "I turn out to be a short-ranged pessimist and a long-ranged optimist in regards to our energy crisis," he said.

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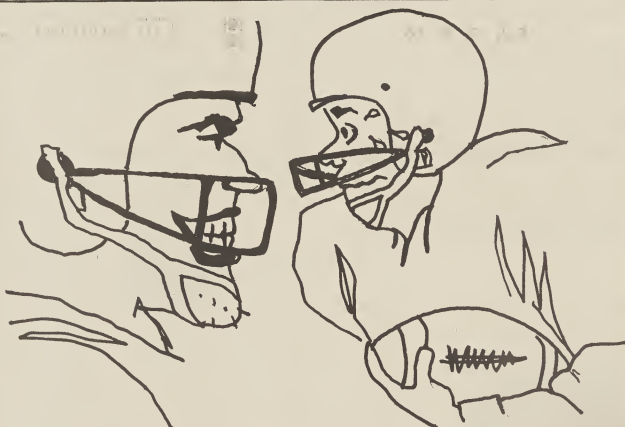


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Universe photo by Rolf Koehler

Vernon Tipton, director of the Center for Health and Environmental studies, is one of the campus environmentalists.

BYU professors, ecology minded

By LISA WATTS
Universe Staff Writer

"It is not our privilege to waste the Lord's substance. We should love the earth. We should love the works which God has made."

These could be the words of a modern Christian environmentalist. But they are those of Brigham Young, spoken over 100 years ago as recorded in the "Journal of Discourses."

He repeatedly urged the early Saints to care of their environment in spite of prevailing trends of viewing the virgin West as endless. Brigham Young painstakingly followed these admonitions himself, carefully sparing the life of even the smallest grasshopper when possible.

A survey on campus shows these sentiments have been carried through the years and are still held by many members of the institution that bears his name.

Dr. Vernon Tipton, director of the Center for Health and Environmental Studies (CHES), said, "Since there is great diversity of opinion on a university campus, the university ought to serve as a crucible for testing the soundness of proposed alternatives, hopefully in the absence of emotionalism and self interest."

Role of university
"The university is a repository, dynamic not static, of truth or consequences" to be used in the decision-making process," Tipton said. "At the same time the university must function in the role of advocate in some matters, e.g. principles of the Gospel to which we have already made a firm commitment."

CHES is now involved in fulfilling Tipton's goal, being one of the major proponents of research on the environment on campus. CHES is now involved in such projects as determining the environmental impact of power plants and producing the protein through aquaculture.

But CHES is not the only area of the campus concerned with the environment. The debate team, coached by Dr. Ted Richardson of the speech Department, has been researching the energy crisis and its implications throughout this year.

Research has led Richardson to conclude that the energy shortage is the result of a complex interaction of events, including the powerful oil companies' desire for wealth at any expense, the delays of well-meaning environmentalists and the inability of an uninformed Congress to deal with the problem.

Burden for next generation
But Richardson feels that this problem is not as complex than numerous other environmental conflicts. He

foresees that they will be a great burden on the shoulders of the next generation.

"This generation must be trained in critical thinking," he said. And this, he feels, could be accomplished by student participation in open forums and lectures. But Richardson is skeptical of students' willingness to pay the price to develop the ability to think critically.

C. Terry Warner, Dean of the Office of General Studies, feels the university should sponsor research in order to better inform students and increase the technology available to cope with environmental problems.

"There are very few issues that the university should take a unilateral stand on," he said. "Individual people should be actively engaged in supporting their beliefs."

University should take lead
These feelings are echoed by Dr. Charles L. Metten of the Dramatic Arts Department who believes the university should "take the lead" in doing research both on a local and world scale.

"We've got the minds and the talent," he said. But, "we lack the political support."

Metten said he would like to see BYU given the opportunity to solve such problems as the decay of downtown Provo and Utah Lake. But he feels that political bodies often view those at the university as "dumb professors" and therefore do not give them the opportunity to solve these local problems.

Dr. Arthur Henry King, member of the board of directors of the Honors Program and an English professor, said individual professors should be a whole should begin to solve environmental problems on a daily basis by doing such things as avoiding the use of the grass for lawns and keeping the newspaper distribution centers cleaner.

He compared the situation to the law of tithing.

"People are willing to give up their all without being willing to give up a tenth," he said.

Research should be encouraged
King also supports the philosophy that research should be encouraged and that the university needs to inform students of the whole situation. "But, he said, "This is our unique position to carry out the will of the Church."

Although "The Church does not impose its views on anyone, it is for every Latter-day Saint to have a conviction of what the Church teaches."

Further, King feels that BYU students wrongly have a habit of accepting what they are told and that this habit of obedience "often leads to their not being concerned with

things they should be concerned with." The environment is one of these areas, King said.

Lester Allen, Dean of the Department of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, feels the university should "provide information—fact and interpretation—but not opinion" to students and the public. Opinion can be misunderstood, he added.

"Where we are will qualified, we should provide," Allen said.

Stephen Covey, of the department of organizational behavior, carried the university's role further.

Role to educate
"The university's role is to work on the roots of the problems in our society," he said. "The basic rule is to educate the competence and character of the students so that they will be able to go out and handle these problems."

"We also should be good examples by conserving resources," he added, "rather than taking a direct, active, political stand."

George Pace, of the Department of Church Doctrine and History, said, "Without qualification, the university should be involved in inaugurating and sustaining efforts to keep the ecology alive."

He said these efforts can take place "without a tremendous outlay of cash" and with "no need to create a new department." He cited BYU's studies of the hydrogen car as "a classic example."

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Dean will be target in balloon contest

J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life will be the target in the water balloon launcher contest to be held Feb. 21 in conjunction with engineering week, according to Richard Bodily, coordinator of the contest.

The contest, said Bodily, is open to all BYU students, faculty and staff, interested in designing and building a machine to launch water balloons.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) is sponsoring the event, and will provide all balloons to be launched in the contest.

The launchers should be built to have a maximum range of 200 feet for a 10-ounce balloon. It should be accurate enough that the balloon will hit a man at 200 feet.

Prizes for the contest are \$25 for first place, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third place, according to Bodily.

Entry forms must be submitted by Feb. 15, and are available from Richard Bodily in 110 ESTB, Gene Zirkler in 152 ESTB, and Reed Turner in 123 ESTB.

Last year's contest was to build a rocket launcher of eggs which recovered the eggs without breaking them, said Bodily.

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John studied photography at Brooks Institute and at the New York Institute of Photography and met Mike while both were pursuing a degree in photography at BYU.

In an effort to keep up with the latest in photographic techniques, John and Mike regularly attend professional photographic conventions and visit studios of national prominence.

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Perhaps it is because they are relaxed and natural themselves, or, because their knowledge of the technical aspects of the business are so well ingrained. In either case, the end result is a photograph that matches the subjects image of himself. A trademark of Cowan and Leigh.

Archaeologists say

Adventure found in 'dig'

By DAVE ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

A search for adventure and the thrill of discovery prompts many persons to enter the field of archaeology, according

to several campus archaeologists.

"It's the romantic appeal of adventure and the excitement of discovery that made me want to become an archaeologist," said Dr. Dale L. Berge, curator of the museum of archaeology and anthropology.

"It's not for the money, that's for sure—I could make more as a grocery clerk," commented Blaine Miller, a graduate student in the program from Layton. "I enjoy history and culture and like to see the changes that occur in culture over a period of time," he said.

Change, a time process. "In archaeology, you don't stop the time clock and observe, but you get to look at change as a process of time," he said.

Those interviewed seemed dedicated to discovering the past and displaying it to the present so everyone could better understand one's own heritage.

"A gold pot isn't exactly what I'm looking for," Dr. Berge said when asked about his work. "The most exciting thing I believe I could find would be a clovis point. That's the spear tip of a mammoth hunter."

"That's a clovis point there," said Pam Wilder, a student instructor from Lovell, Wyo., pointing to one in the Master Building museum. "Only recently have we figured out how to make them. It looks like an ordinary large arrowhead, but it's that fluke at the bottom that causes problems."

A fluke of stone had been chipped off both sides possibly to hold a spear shaft. "We lost 50 per cent of our points trying to duplicate something like that," she continued.

Sophisticated technology. "We think of these people as real dummies, but they had a sophisticated technology as far as stone work goes. There's a lot of things they could do but we haven't quite figured out yet," she added.

Asked when she became interested in uncovering the past, Miss Wilder showed her involvement in the work. "It was in third grade on a theme—at least that's the earliest evidence we have of it," she quipped.

Excitement of discovery. "It's the idea of the unknown, the excitement of discovering artifacts which haven't been seen by man for thousands of years. That's why I'm in archaeology," she said.

Pam pointed out an olla, a large jar for cooking or storage. It stood about two feet high in a glass case. Terry Walker, who is head of the lab, found it while they were out doing an archaeological survey.



Universe Photo by Dave Sandberg

Winston Hurst, a BYU archaeology major, studies artifacts in the Karl G. Maeser Building.

Utah media association begins convention today

The Utah Educational Media Association (UEMA) will hold its convention on campus for the first time today and Saturday.

The program is planned for "all professional educators in the state who have responsibility for improving the teaching and learning experiences of school children through the use of various forms of media," said officials.

Membership in the association is required for participation in the convention. Membership involves an \$11 fee and a special discount for fulltime students.



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Nursing program recruits minorities

By CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

"Breakthrough to Nursing" is a national program to recruit nurses from minority groups, according to Rich Dean, 2nd vice president of the National Student Nurses Association (NSNA).
The program was started about seven years ago by students who wanted to help "improve the delivery of health care to members of minority groups," said Dean. The "Breakthrough to Nursing" became a national project in 1971.

Since its organization, every constituent SNA has set up the project on a volunteer basis, said Dean.

At BYU the "Breakthrough" project is still in its infancy, according to David Shorten, director of the program here. Shorten said plans for the future at BYU include organizing a committee of volunteers to work on the project.

Shorten said he expects some modest results by the end of the semester. He plans to organize "career days," such as the one at Provo High School last month, to give high school students an opportunity to find out what college nursing programs are like and what they need to do now to prepare. Emphasis will be on recruiting high school students from minority groups such as Indians and Chicanos, said Shorten.

Other plans include working through high school guidance counselors to talk to students and encourage them, said Shorten.

According to Dean, the philosophy of the program is that a person from his own culture knows his own people and can take care of his own people best.

"The whole idea is merely to entice people, to help them," and not to lower the standards of the nursing programs, Shorten emphasized.

"We aren't trying to segregate—it's just that now it's more effective," continued Shorten. "The rapport with blacks could be great with black nurses," he said, while "whites working in inter-city ghettos can't relate to the blacks."

Shorten noted that the program will not be specifically recruiting for BYU, but for the nursing program in general. Anything related to health services would be welcome, he said.

The "Breakthrough" project is being funded by the department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Shorten.

"We've asked the government for a million and a half dollars to support the project," said Dean. He added that "all indications are good that we're going to get it."

During the NSNA national convention this April in Salt Lake City, two scholarships will be given to students in nursing from minority groups.

Sociologist will speak at seminar

Prof. Philip R. Kunz of the Sociology Department will be the featured speaker at a Sack Lunch Seminar scheduled for Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

All members of the university community are invited to attend the seminar sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He has done extensive research in this and other related areas and will review this material in his presentation, said a Sociology Department spokesman.



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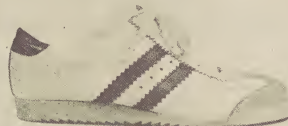
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Sign with thumbprint?

By MAX CROPPER
Universe Staff Writer

The "thumbprint signature" check-cashing system is one way businessmen are attempting to stop the circulation of bad checks. Developed by various companies, the thumbprint system is offered to businesses

to help cut losses due to fraudulent checks. One Provo store manager, Mike Davis of Quigley's, commented favorably about the effectiveness of the system.

"We've received a lot fewer bad checks," he said. "People who write bad checks probably don't come here because nobody wants to put their thumbprint on a bad check."

Ace Rents of Orem has also used the thumbprint system, according to employee Barry Hlortman. Hlortman explained that companies offering the thumbprint system have made their services available to most local businesses, but the majority use other methods.

Four billion lost

Time magazine reported American businesses lost over \$4 billion last year in fraudulent paper. The losses are passed on to the customer by raising the retail price.

Significant check-cashing changes in the last few years include the demand for more identification, limits on the amounts being cashed, and the unavailability of out-of-county checks, according to Louise Snow, head cashier of Sears.

"We always ask for two or more IDs," said Mrs. Snow. "We prefer a credit card so we can get information on the person who gives us a bad check." She also explained that Sears has a \$25 limit on personal checks cashed.

Strict policies set The Utah Retail Grocers

Association has set strict check-cashing policies for its members. Gerald Ashworth, store manager of Albertson's in Provo, explained that grocers will not cash many kinds of checks.

Two-party, out-of-area, and post-dated checks, are types of checks members of the grocers association will not cash, said Ashworth.

The policy, adopted Jan. 2, 1973, also demands that persons cashing checks show two pieces of identification, one being a Utah driver's license with a picture said Ashworth. It requires the signature of the store manager to cash payroll and government checks.

According to Phil Bloomfield, manager of Grants, the stricter policies have come as a result of excessive "paper hanging."

"Checks used to be better than charge accounts. Now they are just a piece of paper," he said.

Banks tighten rules

"The stricter policies came when the banks started tightening up their policies," said Bloomfield. "Now you have to go where you're known to cash checks."

"Bad check writing is similar to shoplifting," he continued.

"The fellow that 'hangs the paper' is taking merchandise without paying for it. It's kind of sad, but the businesses have to mark up their prices to compensate. The customers end up paying for the losses," he said.

Slimnastics courses set for women

Slimnastics is a special 10-week course being offered by BYU for women interested in physical fitness.

Attention will be given to weight control, nutrition and diet.

The course will also cover posture, trimming instruction and exercise and discussion of specific figure problems.

Registration will be held between 7 and 8:30 p.m. Feb. 12. A second slimmastics course will also be offered, beginning April 20, running for nine weeks.

For further information, contact the Special Courses office at 242 Herald R. Clark Building.

Applications available for hospital 'externship'

Applications for the Hospital Extern Program are available now in the Pre-medical Committee Office, 391 WIDB.

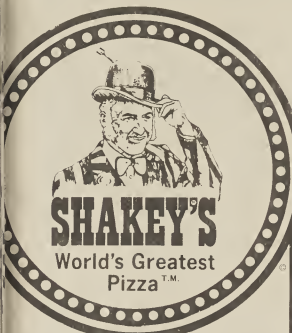
Pre-medical juniors and seniors are encouraged to turn in applications by Feb. 22 for this full-time spring and summer independent learning experience at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake.

According to Dr. Armand Whitehead, pre-medical chairman, and Dr. Marion Bentley, associate director of Honors Program, students can earn up to nine hours of credit through the Honors Program or the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Dr. Whitehead explained that students accepted into the program will either register for 497R or Bio-Ag 400 R. Applicants will be interviewed by an on-campus committee and by the hospital committee.

SUMMER JOBS

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Park building

to begin in July

Development of the new Provo park will not begin until July, at the earliest. The Provo Parks and Recreation Department will include the new park in the budget for the new fiscal year, starting July 1.

The Parks and Recreation Department hopes to involve the community as much as possible in the development. Maps, indicating the boundaries of the new park, to be located at 1150 S. 1300 W., will be distributed to the residents in the area and suggestions will be solicited about the facilities they wish to see included in the new park.

Community service clubs will also be contacted to see if they will be willing to donate money or manpower for development of the park.

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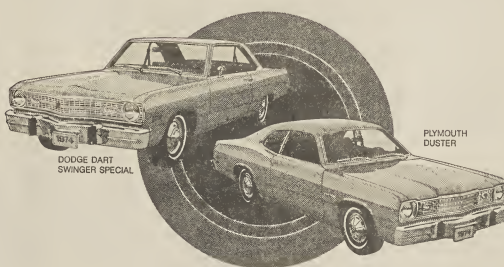
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Universe photos by Paul Fletcher

Soloist Stefania Woytowicz received a bouquet of carnations following her renditions of "Serezade" by Maurice Ravel and "Litan for Soprano" by Szymanowski.

In review

Concert-gets 'bravo'

Though the members of the Warsaw National Philharmonic are in this country under the careful auspices of their government, enjoyed total freedom of expression Wednesday evening. There were no ideological overtones. But there was open participation by both performers and audience.

Each work was sensitively interpreted—the conductor exercising artistic control, particularly over the tempo; the soprano soloist demonstrating a keen awareness of the nuances of the text. The overall impression was one of precision coupled with spontaneity—a rare and delightful combination.

'Killers' to be

aired on KBYU

"Trauma: It's an Emergency," the fourth installment of "The Killers" series, will appear Wednesday on KBYU Channel 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Four local experts on Trauma will appear on Channel 11's "American Dialogue" at 9 p.m. following "The Killers" to answer viewers question on the subject of trauma.

The 90 minute documentary, "Trauma: It's an Emergency," will examine how Americans are injured and what modern medicine is or is not doing to save them.

Accidents and violent crimes are the fourth leading cause of death for all Americans, and the leading cause for Americans under the age of 38, according to David Prowitz, executive producer of the series.

Prowitz, who is host of the series, will demonstrate the latest emergency care and equipment, interview doctors, researchers and federal and state officials.

Appearing on the local show are Dr. Keith Hooker of the Utah Valley Hospital emergency room, surgeons Dr. Bill Dixon and Dr. Robert Metcalf, and William Woodard of the Provo Fire Department.

The effect can be attributed to the individual sensitivity of each musician as well as the excellence of the 27-year-old conductor. He demonstrated a thorough understanding of the music in guiding its interpretation. He exuded a "dynamic tension" which evoked an equally dynamic response from the musicians, particularly the strings.

The program, while not well known, was highly demonstrative of the flexibility of the Philharmonic. "Serezade" by Ravel was probably the finest selection presented.

Little need be said concerning the "Litan for Soprano." This suppliant work, in this case perhaps too true to form, raised a response from the audience in an unfortunate obligato from the balcony.

"A good traditional interpretation with some original 'definitions' of the phrasing," describes Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony which closed the program to a lengthened standing ovation and encore.

Experiencing these technical and artistic successes in the medium of fine music and in the context of such a cultural exchange, one could not help but reaffirm the reality of that "bond which makes us brothers." The thundering applause evidenced not only hearty appreciation of an art form but a personal "bravo" as well.



Conductor Zigmund Rychert, shown here with Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, received a standing ovation and encore.

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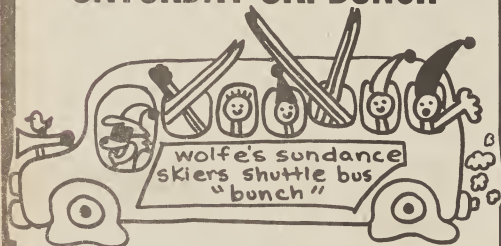
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The Weekend

Friday

Center, Dip and Drapes—make a drupe doll, 3 p.m.; Corn Dolls—make a drupe doll, 7 p.m.
 Sing—U of U Invitational at Salt Lake City.
 Sing—BYU at Boulder.
 National Art Show, "Secured Art Gallery HFAC.
 University Faculty Show," B.F. Larsen Gallery HFAC.
 Utah Art Show," B.F. Larsen Gallery HFAC.
 and Sounds "74," Art Gallery ELWC.
 Women and scenes from "The Consul," de Jong Concert
 workshop, A254 HFAC, 6:30 p.m.
 Longhorn Faculty Recital, Madsen Recital Hall HFAC, 8
 p.m.
 Arts Improvisation, ELWC Memorial Lounge, 8 p.m.
 of Dance Concert, de Jong Concert Hall HFAC, 8 p.m.
 e Spirit," Pardon Drama Theater HFAC, 8 p.m.
 and Crofts Concert, Marriott Center, 9 p.m.
 y Theater—"Fiddler on the Roof."
 and Movie—"El Cid."
 Dance—Shadofax to play.
 use dance.

Saturday

Center, Quilling—make a quilted doll, 2 p.m.
 Ball—UTEP at Provo (TV).
 Sing—CMU and SUU at Golden.
 Sing—U of U Invitational at Salt Lake City.
 National Art Show, "Secured Art Gallery HFAC.
 University Faculty Show," B.F. Larsen Gallery HFAC.
 and Sounds "74," Art Gallery ELWC, Pillow Concert, 12
 2 a.m.
 Women and scenes from "The Consul," de Jong Concert
 workshop, A254 HFAC, 6:30 p.m.
 of Dance Concert, de Jong Concert Hall HFAC, 8 p.m.
 e Spirit," Pardon Drama Theater HFAC, 8 p.m.
 Dance—Cool Breeze to play, soft rock with football
 Step Down Lounge SFLC, 75 cents, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
 Dance—Battle of the Bands, East Gym SFLC, 75 cents,
 1:30.
 Theater—"Fiddler on the Roof."
 and Movie—"El Cid."
 Dance—Shadofax to play.
 use Dance.

eston, Loren star weekend movie

Weekend movie presents
 "The Smith Auditorium."
 ing Charleston Heston
 ing Loren, the movie is
 d is a man of strength
 ision, with a deep
 dler'
 ntinuing
 Varsity

der on the Roof," will
 e playing at the Varsity
 for one more week.
 the story of a milkman
 village of Anatavka in
 rance of 1905. The
 population, although
 Zarist rule, pursues a
 al way of life.

G. the movie stars
 fute Lemkow, Norma
 , Rosaline Harris,
 Marsh, Neva Small,
 Edwards, Sandy
 , Molly Picon, Paul
 Leonard Frey, Michael
 Raymond Lovelock
 is Zorch.
 songs as "Tradition,"
 "Were a Rich Man,"
 maker, Matchmaker,"
 Sunset," "Do You
 e," "Anatavka," and
 of Wonders" were
 nous by the movie.

ein lecture e broadcast

ditional Press Club
 by Jordan's King Ibn
 ussen on the topic
 a's position in the
 e peace negotiations"
 e broadcast by
 M 8:9 Tuesday, Feb.
 a.m.
 thirty-eight year old
 has been king of
 since 1952, succeeding
 r and grandfather.
 ay war between Israel
 Arab nations in 1967,
 ast part of its territory
 Israel to Israel
 ion. That territory
 the city of Jerusalem,
 ossession by Israel has
 a dispute for seven

red to its involvement
 1967 war. Jordan's
 ment in the recent
 raeli encounter was
 sive. What its role in
 ce negotiations will
 to may be nothing
 a mediator, though
 trying to regain the
 occupied by Israel.
 ussein will clarify
 an intentions and
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company to start

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 Evans will lead "Jazz
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 the program.
 ond concert will be
 Gillespie.

Hall choir to perform on campus

The William Hall Choral
 will appear at BYU Feb. 15,
 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert
 Hall the HFAC.

The choral, which is known
 as one of the leading
 ensembles throughout Europe
 and America is directed by
 Dr. William D. Hall.
 The concert is being
 sponsored by the
 BYU-Community Concert
 Association Series.

In addition to brilliant
 American reviews, they have
 received accolades for their
 magnificent singing from
 Denmark to Greece.

"The director and the
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 time in the history of the
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Dave Atkinson, Doug Richards draft choices of pro grid teams

By DAVE LUMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU athletes have been drafted by professional football teams in the recent draft of college players.

Dave Atkinson, defensive back for the football team, was selected by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL in the 10th round and by the Honolulu franchise of the new World Football League in the 12th round. Doug Richards, a guard on the BYU basketball team, was picked in the 14th round by the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL.

Dave, a senior at BYU, is majoring in broadcasting. He is from Provo. He played football in Provo at Provo High School before coming to BYU and the Cougar football team. Dave is very excited about the possibility of playing professional football.

Hard choice. Dave has a hard choice to make. Pittsburgh of the NFL is a well established team and has been a contender the last two years for the playoffs in the NFL. The Steelers also have a number of veteran players that have proven themselves, making it hard for Dave to earn a position on the team.

Honolulu on the other hand, is a new team and every player will have an equal opportunity to prove himself and earn a position. In Honolulu Dave would have a good chance of earning a starting position.

No comparison. "I do have a hard choice to make. If I go to Pittsburgh I know I will be playing on a winning team, but it will be



Dave Atkinson



Doug Richards

harder for me to earn a starting position. At Honolulu the team will be new, making it easier for me to play but the team as a whole won't compare to Pittsburgh.

When asked what the biggest factor would be in his choice Dave replied, "Money has to be the biggest factor right now. The average player is only able to play for about five years. I want to make as much money now as possible. With the two leagues competing salaries are definitely going up."

Dave still is not sure which team he will sign with, but as things look now Dave is impressed with the opportunity to play for Honolulu.

Cowboys pick. The Dallas Cowboys, who drafted Doug Richards, already have Doug's brother Golden playing for them. Doug believes that his brother had some effect on his

being drafted by Dallas. "Last year when Gill Brandt, player personal representative for Dallas, came to sign Golden to a contract, he and Golden came to BYU and saw me play. He told Golden that he thought I could play defensive back in NFL."

Doug has excellent speed and good size which are probably the reasons he was drafted by Dallas. Even though he now spends his time playing basketball he played football in high school.

There are a number of players in the NFL that played basketball in college and now play football. Doug has the chance and the talent to make that switch also.

see how the professional basketball draft goes. If I don't make it in basketball I can always fall back on football. Dallas has told me to keep in touch, and if I eventually end up playing in Dallas it would be nice because I would be playing with my brother."

Right now Doug's attention is on the WAC basketball race. He still believes that the Cougars have a good chance of winning the conference race.

Wherever Dave and Doug eventually play professional ball they will do a good job and will be good ambassadors of BYU.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) The California Department of Food and Agriculture is offering a 16-hour course in business.

But it's not for rustlers. Its for law enforcement officers, cattlemen, students of agriculture, bankers and the like.

There have been 240 students so far. The course, conducted by William Hooton, of the Bureau of Livestock Identification, moves from town to town.

"We don't figure things will ever revert to the cottonwood tree and the rope," said Hooton. "But with the meat prices today, it's vital we catch these rustlers and deal with them like the criminals they are."

The department reported that roadside slaughters are up 82 per cent so far this year over the same period of last year, and the number of cattle reported missing is up 17 per cent.

Weekend Sports

BYU table tennis

In connection with the BYU Table Tennis Club the Games Center will hold a qualifying tournament for all full time students Saturday, Feb. 9 at 10 a.m.

There will be two divisions in which a maximum of two men and two women will be selected. Persons selected will represent the university at the ACU regional tournament to be at Roswell, NM on February 13-15. Top players at the tournament will travel to Racine, Wis. for the national finals.

Cougar track

The Bonner Relays to be held this Saturday in Pocatello should provide the BYU track team with a thorough workout in most running events, and some field events.

The team will travel to the Minidome where the first event will begin at 6:30 p.m. The Cougars will compete against New Mexico, Colorado, Colorado State, Idaho State, and the University of Utah.

The meet will consist mostly of highly competitive relays, but there will also be the high jump, long jump, triple jump, pole vault and shot as well as an open two-mile and 60-yard dash.

Schedule

Feb. 8 (Fri.) Wrestling Colorado Boulder
Feb. 9 (Sat.) Basketball Texas-Li Paso (TV)
Feb. 9 (Sat.) Wrestling Colorado Mines-Southern Illinois

Block seating lists

All block seating lists are due Monday from clubs and branches. Random seating will be posted in the Step-down Lounge, the bulletin board outside the library and the Wilkinson Center and in the dorms this afternoon.

Li'l Cosmo

J.V.s catch breath before Dixie bout

By CLARK HARRISON
Universe Staff Writer

After their victory over Utah Tech last night, BYU's JV's will have a day's rest before they take on Dixie College in the Marriott Center Saturday night at 5:15.

The two teams met once before with the Kittens barely edging the Rebels 69-68. It's a sure thing that Dixie will be out for revenge and want to take a victory back to St. George.

The Kittens have been rolling in 1974 winning their last five games. "Basketball is shooting, rebounding, defense, and the fast-break," according to Kittens coach Courtney Lichman. The team must feel the same way as their coach since they have executed their shooting, rebounding, defense and fast break well this season to be the key to their success.

Probable starters for BYU will be Doug Ainge, Tim Mould, Stu Walkenhorst, Mike Herring and Verry Lee. These players will be depended upon

to counter an aggressive team if they are to victory number ten a three losses for the Kitts for this year.

Courtney Lichman notes Dixie is an above average team. They like to fast break and appreciate a good balance. Couple this with the fact that they got beat by point on their home floor and BYU fans can expect hard-fought game Saturday night.

Cougar fans can realize their money's worth by early and catching excitement of the JV game. The future stars of varsity team can be doing their apprenticeship. "Other" game before varsity contest. Loyal fans by thousands of enthusiasts would certainly appreciate both co-ops and players.

The schedule for the season will be follows: Feb. 14 - Weber in Ogden; Feb. 16 - Utah in Provo; Feb. 21 - Rick Rexburg, Feb. 22 - Col. So. Idaho in Twin Falls.

by Floyd Holdman



CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ad must be prepaid prior to publication.
- We have a 3 line minimum.
- Deadline for regular advertising is 4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 4 days prior to publication.

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or endorsement of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

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NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1974. Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m. 3 days before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum
1 day, 3 lines \$1.65
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7 days, 3 lines \$2.75
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1. Special Notices

WASHINGTON MISSIONARIES
A planning session will be held for upcoming mission trip on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 10:00 a.m. in the Coward Hall, ELWC. Any question call Tim Feltz, 373-0059.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Men's wristwatch on Jan. 23rd, on 5th E. Hill. 373-6432 identify.

4. Personals

Hey Girl—smile, o.k. And please do write, o.k. I'll take care. Allison, call 2-19

6. Bakeries

HOMEMADE CAKES - Decorated for weddings, birthdays, etc. \$3.75 & up. Free delivery 373-2111

7. Barber Shops

TRIM OR HAIRCUT \$2.00. Razor Cut \$3.00. Floyd's Barber Shop 67 West 200 N. Provo. 4-10

14. Clothing

Down jacket down & will. Or. initially \$250, will go to \$150 or best offer. 224-5533. 2-12

Go to the dance in style, wear your own dinner jacket. Complete outfit for sale. 377-8491. 2-8

19. Dressmaking, Tailoring

NO TIME: Tailored suitcases - new clothes for less time & money. Great rates. Joyce 373-3200. 2-19

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TROPICAL FISH, turtles, dog grooming, birds, pets. Animal Ark 168 West Center, Provo. 4-11

33. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY INSURANCE

1. \$500-\$1000 for childbirth.
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NEW YORK LIFE Insurance Co. Life, Health, Maternity, Group A. Under. 373-5926 or 373-5020. 2-4

24. Jewelry

DIAMONDS, WHOLESALE PRICES. STUDENTS only! ID, read, 8c's per carat. 100% pure. 373-2255 (approx. w't. for call. call. 812-1-657-1858. 5-17

24. Jewelry

DIAMONDS 52 ct. solitaire mount. 925 quality appraised \$500 sold for \$250. 48 ct wedding set VSI app. 2825 sold \$500. 2 loose diamonds 3.250 sold for \$200. ALL APPRAISED BY RICHARD E. WILSON, INC. 373-8878. 1-31

28. Printing, Supplies

MELANIE PRINTERS best wedding prices in country. Prices begin at \$5.75 per 100. Come in for free estimates. Fast Service 147 N. Univ. Ave. 373-0507. 2-11

32. Typing

FORMER TYPE instructor and legal secretary. All typing needs. Handwritten notes. Overnight. Ann, 225-7640. 2-16

THESE QUALITY TYPOS

All kinds. Looks like print. Much experience. Handwritten notes. Overnight. Ann, 225-7640. 2-16

32. Typing

EXP. typist. DM Executive wide carriages. Typing machine. Scientific reports. 373-8552. 3-7

37. Watch Repairing

EXP. Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Loebe Jewellers. 19 North University. 373-1739. Ctn

33. Miscellaneous Services

Let us help you sell your mobile home. Call Mary at 224-0888. Financing available. Ctn

PROFESSIONAL income tax preparation to your home. SINGLTON'S INCOME TAX & BOOK-KEEPING. 373-4034. 2-12

CARERS for all occasions delivered to your door. \$3.00 and up. Call 373-6384. 2-12

S&H Income Tax Service. Reliable & experienced tax services. Phone 373-4034. 2-12

40. Employment

BYU REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate openings for RN's for 2-3 years current work experience. Apply BYU Employment, C-40 Administration Building. An equal opportunity employer. 3-7

MENTAL - WOMEN

JOBS ON SHIP! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect vacation. 40% to 50% travel. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept GG-18, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98241. 2-8

TWO FAMILIES seek year round childminder

74. Prefer high school grad. or college student. Must be experienced. References required. Must be able to handle 12-15 hours. Call Mary in Chicago, Suburban West. 373-1510. 2-15

40. Employment

CHARISSE Dental assistant. Excellent training. Call Payson 465-2533. 2-14

CONVULSIVE Representative for couples interested in a new business opportunity with Memory World. 480-0000 or 480-0000. 2-10

Accounting Majors' Part-time job with progressive business in Ogden. 373-4443. 2-10

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52. Miscellaneous

Chest of Drawers - Large selection & Lowest Prices. AAF Trading, 414 402 W. Center. Provo. 374-8275. Ctn

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53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

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54. Exchanges, Trades, Swaps

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58. Apartments for Rent

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Girls contract for sale. 1 blk from school. Great Ward. Nice roommates. 373-4113. 2-18

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Sports

The Daily Universe

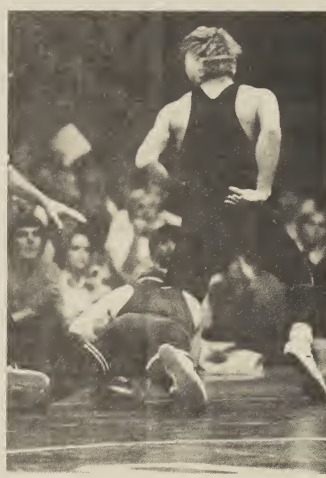
Cougar matmen travel to Colorado competition

By DON BRYANT
Universe Staff Writer

After a short stay at home, the Cougars are on the road for the first time going to the West. The Cougars take on Colorado State this Friday night when both Colorado and Utah will be in the West. The Cougars are coached by a former Olympian, Coach Fred Davis, who is a former Olympian. The Cougars are going to be in the dark for the first time. The match with Utah is going to give the Cougars an opportunity to test their skills against a team that has a reputation for being a tough team to beat.

The Cougars are now sporting a record and are going for a third straight win. Monday, two of the Cougars' leading wrestlers, Ben Hansen and Mark Hansen, will be in the East-West at Stillwater, Okla. The Cougars' best wrestler, Coach Davis, will be a man from Wisconsin on by a decision of 7-5. The Cougars will have a hard match, but they will not be too much for the Cougars. There have been a few tough matches this year.

Hansen had a tougher match with his opponent from Utah and lost an 11-5 decision. Mark had a hard time with his opponent to stay in the match and wrestle. The Cougars ran out of time before they could get anything going. The Cougars' two best wrestlers were competitors from the Intermountain region. The Cougars have had a hard time in the match, with Hansen and Mark Hansen.



Universe Photo by Paul Fletcher

"A tiger by the tail?" No, would you believe a Beaver by the foot? A BYU wrestler refuses to release the leg of Oregon State opponent in the Cougars' last home meet.

Mark Sanderson captured the 134, Mike Hansen claimed the 177 title, and Ben Ohai scored three falls on his way to the 190-pound championships. In addition, Ed Maisey was runner-up in the 126, Steve Sanderson was third in the 142, Dennis Whippy was runner-up at 150, and heavyweight Gary Peterson was second in his division. Following the two meets in Colorado, the Cougars will face Utah Thursday night in Salt Lake City, then return home for a match with New Mexico Friday night in Provo.

Pumas to host WAC leaders

By RON RAFF
Universe Asst. Sports Editor

One of college basketball's most deliberate slow-down offenses invades BYU as the Don Haskins-led UTEP Miners face off against the youth-dominated Cougar squad in the Marnott Center Saturday at 3 p.m.

In the Miners' eyes, tomorrow's regionally televised game in an absolute must. In addition, UTEP has every intention of avenging an earlier 62-58 WAC upset at the hands of the Cats last month, but BYU will certainly have something to say about that.

Going into last night's game with New Mexico the Cougars held a 3-4 WAC mark and 8-11 overall, and UTEP, before last night's contest with Utah, was leading the conference with a 5-2 record and 15-3 overall. The Cats hold a 7-4 series record with the Miners and hope to increase that advantage Saturday.

BYU Coach Glenn Potter expressed his obvious concern over UTEP's brand of basketball. "As for this weekend, we'll have to get off to a good start against UTEP. Playing catch-up ball against the Miners is tough," he said.

The 17th-ranked UTEP ball club is leading the nation in scoring defense, limiting its opposition to an average of 53.6 points per game. In two other statistical departments the Cats and the Miners stack up quite well. BYU is shooting 46 per cent from the field and UTEP 47 per cent. In rebounding UTEP holds the edge, averaging 44.4 boards a game compared to BYU's 44.1 per game.

The Cats will have to contend with the likes of Miner standouts guard Gus Bailey, who is averaging 13.9 points a game and forward Jim Forbes. UTEP will have its hands full containing Cougar guards Doug Richards and Belmont Anderson, who are averaging 20.9 and 14.4 points respectively.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Drive, up,
on the glass
and in

Belmont Anderson found in last night's game, the only way to shake off the devastating tight New Mexico man to man defense was to drive for the boards. In the physical battle of wills, the Cougars never led during the game and never came within six in the first half and 11 in the second half. BYU found themselves down by 19 at intermission and never recovered as the Miners walked over the Cougars 96-77.



Two friends vault for Y

By PIRET REILJAN
Universe Staff Writer

"Vaulting is the most beautiful thing in the world. It's like being a bird." That's the opinion of one of BYU's best pole vaulters, Richard Yates, a recent visitor to well-known U.S. pole vaulters Bob Richards Jr. and Casey Carrigan.

His best friend, 1973 WAC pole vault champion Jim Blaylock, says: "I probably vault because it's the hardest thing I've ever done. It's so hard that when I do master a vault, the feeling is tremendous."

Looking from Jim to Richard, one isn't at all surprised that sports announcers and fans alike constantly confuse the two when they appear in the vaulting pit.

Handsome Cougars Jim is 5'11" and 160 pounds. Richard measures up at 5'10" and 155 pounds. The two handsome Cougars have similar builds, dark brown hair and blue eyes. Jim wears glasses for school work but contacts when he vaults. Richard cuts his own hair into a style that Jim labeled a "Yates shag." Even their birthdays are only one day apart. Richard was born March 13, 1953; Jim was born March 14, 1950.

Good friends However, their personalities are as different as their appearance is similar. Richard says, "We are such good friends because opposites attract." Richard is talkative and Jim is quiet. All the information is right on the tip of Richard's tongue, even if it concerns Jim. The latter waits to be asked before he says anything.

Jim Blaylock is a native of Orem, and even while at high school he would practice vaulting at the Smith Fieldhouse and dream of becoming a member of BYU's track team. He actually started vaulting in third grade, when a neighboring junior high student built a vaulting pit in his back yard. Jim would vault with his neighbor, but did not actually compete until he was in junior high himself.

Jim is a senior at BYU, on athletic scholarship. Currently he is building up his own accounting business in the Provo-Orem area, since accounting is his major.

Vaulting hero Jim's vaulting hero is former BYU vaulter, Alti Alaruto, who has now returned to Finland. While still in high school, Jim used to watch Alti, and has copied much of his style. "Jim Blaylock is my hero," states Richard unabashedly,

while Jim looks at him in amazement. Richard, born in Kentucky, was converted to the LDS Church in Inglewood, Calif., where his family still lives.

Richard has been vaulting since he was a freshman in high school, where a gymnastics coach suggested he try out for the track team. When he came to BYU, Richard started out as an art major but has since changed to physical education. He likes working with young people and wants to be a P.E. teacher and track coach.

Hate to be quitter After a year at BYU Richard went back to California because all his friends were there, but came back after a semester's absence. "I hate to be a quitter at anything," he spends a lot of time with Ricky Schreiner, whom he has offered to help through the "You've Got a Friend" program.

Richard and Jim spend their most frequent times together during track workouts every day. On Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays they concentrate mostly on vaulting. Their coach, Jim Pritchard, a former BYU vaulter now on leave from the U.S. Marines, works closely with them, commenting a each vault.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Forum needs diverse views

A forum is a medium of open discussion, according to Webster.

At this week's forum, Dr. S.I. Hayakawa openly discussed civil rights, sexual relations, secular education, and academic freedom.

Dr. Hayakawa's position, as well as his choice of words, may differ from the norm at BYU. However, that should not hamper his acceptance as a notable lecturer.

To be exposed only to those views which are in accordance with accepted views can lead to stagnation. Especially in a university climate, it is imperative to broaden the minds and experiences of young people. Intellectual growth is a primary objective of the higher levels of education.

In the first, second and third grades, reading, writing and arithmetic are taught. In the junior and senior high school levels, physics and algebra are taught. At a university, the ability to reason and form self-principles should be learned.

Part of this learning process must include the presentation of diverse ideas. Even at a religiously sponsored institution, open discussions should prevail.

Individuals who possess a strong testimony of their religious convictions need feel no threat from an opposing view. Individuals who are still seeking to receive that testimony will find guidance in the words of Lord Byron. Two centuries ago, the English poet said, "Adversity is the first path to truth."

Super-conservative, non-controversial figures have dominated BYU's list of guest speakers. Certainly personalities of this nature should be welcomed here. But in addition, so should their opposites be welcomed.

Students at this university are unique. To underestimate them would be a mistake. For their ability to intelligently evaluate information and to assimilate it in accordance with the basic religious doctrines of the Church is a quality that cannot be ignored.

San Francisco State College students displayed an honorable method of reacting unfavorably to George Lincoln Rockwell, former leader of the American Nazi Party.

Good work, Execs

The ASBYU Executive Council is to be commended for agreeing to re-examine its functions rather than allowing the institution of a half-planned revision via student petition and vote.

By choosing to examine each office carefully in order to develop a more effective form of student government, the council will be able to make itself more responsive to student needs. And by taking the proper amount of time necessary to get this job done right, it will avoid the pitfalls of a hasty revision of student offices—a revision that could prove to be an executive nightmare once implemented.

The decision to hold any changes in abeyance until next year is fortunate too, since it will insure that no person will expend time, effort and finances to run for office only to find that office no longer exists. While it is unfortunate that several members of the Executive Council may find themselves with lame-duck status, this is by far the least damaging of all alternatives open to the council members.

It is imperative, however, that the council take full advantage of the extra time available to study itself. If needless bickering and unnecessary delays hamper the council's efforts in coming weeks, student executives may find themselves once again struggling to make hasty final reorganization plans in order to finish before semester's end.

Letters to the Editor

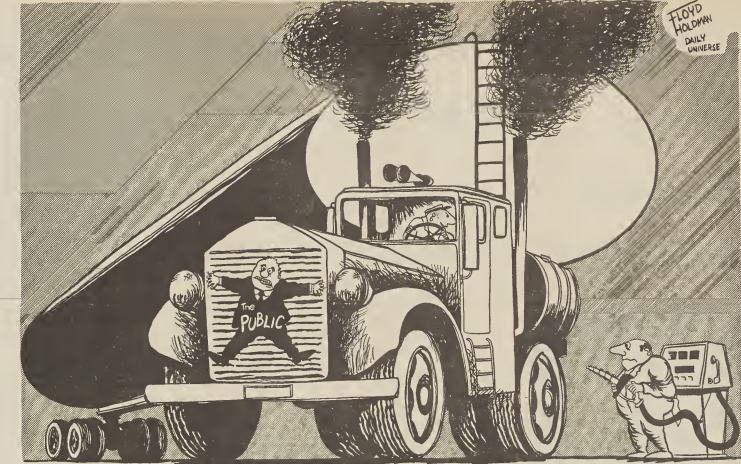
Social football

Editor:

Friday's Beat Ball at the Marriott Center featured two relatively unknown and unranked teams from the RCA Conference. The Jesse Young University Musicians, billed as the underdog, went against the Stompers of L & M Tech. in a low scoring contest which saw JYU pull out to an early lead and hang on for a narrow victory despite a loud finish by L & M. Most of the scoring came on key plays by the JCU piano player, whose quick hands provided the measure of victory for the Musicians.

L & M head coach, Alexander Marcus, explained that the Stompers' poor showing on Friday was due to a lack of scoring by their two stars Kenny and Jim. Marcus observed, as did the entire audience, that Kenny and Jim looked more like cheerleaders than players as they continually attempted to rally the fans with their hand clapping and foot stomping.

On the positive side, the teamwork of the Stompers was commendable. In fact, so useful was the playing of Kenny and Jim that the fans were hard pressed to recognize their All-American talent among the rest of the players. Without a program, many spectators couldn't tell Kenny and Jim from the less highly salaried players. The consistent rhythm of the Stompers' teamwork seemed quite enjoyable to some, although it struck a bad chord with many fans who had paid good money anticipating an outstanding display of talent by Kenny and Jim.



"How do you like the new hood ornament I picked up at the last crosswalk."

Sometimes forgotten

Art in technological society

(Editor's note: The following article is a commentary by Dr. Marilyn Arnold concerning the value of art in our technological society. She wrote the commentary on request from the editorial page editors.)

By DR. MARILYN ARNOLD
Asst. Professor of English

I was pleased the other day to hear Elder Sterling W. Mill urge us to become acquainted with the minds of poets. He even suggested that we do not harm our minds by considering the ideas of those whose world views may be different from our own. As a teacher of literature, I find myself constantly on someone's firing line, constantly having to defend my raison d'être.

The problem, you see, is that a student cannot readily convert the experiences he gets in my classroom into a salable commodity in the marketplace. (What do you do with an English major?) Worse still, he may be "forced" to read a story that exposes ugliness or warped value systems or sorrow.

Die without answers

He may have to learn that sometimes people suffer and that sometimes they even die without answers to any of the questions that plagued them their lives through. Thus, the student of literature is doubly damned. He is spending time and effort on something that has no use, and he may very well find himself depressed by what he has read.

We have so much of the Yankee in us that we even insist that our art is good for something. We verify a moralism and pretend we are lovers of poetry, when all we really love is the useful moralism. We take literature classes only if such are recommended by professional schools we want to enter. We study art so that we can drop impressive names or make knowing comments in what we consider to be cultivated circles.

I firmly believe that art is valuable principally because it is not useful in conventional ways. It is valuable chiefly because we cannot put a price on its worth to

us. How much is your experience with Hamlet or Huck Finn worth? No one can sell you the agony you feel with Hamlet or the hope you experience as Huck struggles with his conscience. And you in turn cannot sell these feelings to anyone else. What you can convey is a contagion, an excitement—if yours is genuine. And it is not just the thematic content of literature that excites the mind and heart.

At heart level

It is perhaps chiefly because the writer of good literature is an artist that he moves us. He is able to use language in such a way that it reaches us at the heart level. How can we explain beauty? How can we describe how we are affected by reading a poem or hearing a violin or seeing a piece of sculpture? We cannot, and yet we know that our very lives as humane, sentient beings depend upon our having such experiences.

We need art for the same reason that we need air and sunlight and wind in the trees, and sometimes our soul-response to art vibrates through our bodies as a physically felt thing. Art testifies to us that we are alive, spiritually, mentally, emotionally, physically. Emily Dickinson once said that she knew when she had read a real poem because it made her feel physically like the poet of her head were coming off. I know what she means because I have felt that way too. But I cannot place a market value on that feeling.

An art feeling

I only know that I must have it, and my life depends on it (and it is the very antithesis of pleasures sought for purely physical gratification). You biologists and chemists and mathematicians may get that same feeling about some aspects of your work too. I hope so. I hope that is why you keep doing what you are doing. I don't think it has much to do with practical concerns. I do think it is an art feeling.

Art may not be useful, but without it we would be lost as a people. To deny art is to deny the soul, the heart, the spirit of man. It is to say man is no more than a creature, and

that as a creature he needs only comfort and physical pleasure. And if the time ever comes when we direct all our talents and energies toward gratifying only man's physical wants and needs, then I think we can say civilization goodbye. We cannot measure the progress of civilization or account human worth in terms of flush toilets, automobiles, and frozen television dinners.

The human soul

We can only measure civilization in terms of the conditions of the human soul. Do machines build character, make us sympathetic to our brother's plight, increase our understanding of ourselves, give us gooseflesh that originates in the heart? We all enjoy machines, conveniences, comforts, pleasures—I'm glad someone has taken the trouble to make them possible for us. But let us not confuse the trappings of existence with the stuff of existence. If our only experiences are with tangible or measurable things, what are we?

News analysis

Demos reply to Nixon

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unlike President Nixon, Sen. Mike Mansfield did not treat Watergate as an afterthought in the official Democratic response to the President's State of the Union speech.

He declared that the "crimes of Watergate" are a major national concern and that the need to "excise Watergate" and what it implies before it becomes fatal to liberty is a fundamental responsibility of this government.

That was only one of a significant number of contrasts, in both substance and style, between Nixon's speech to a joint session of Congress last week and Mansfield's speech with a question-and-answer session from his Senate office Friday night.

The domestic agendas listed by Nixon and the Senate Democratic leader contained similarities. Both gave high priority to meeting the energy crisis, and both called for action on national health insurance.

Editor:

There have been many recent negative comments stated about the BYU student government and its efficiency in serving the students. Well I am one student who feels my student government is doing an excellent job. They make mistakes, but that doesn't mean they aren't doing their job. It is because of their great concern for serving the students, that they are willing to try controversial revisions for improvement. Some will prove unsuccessful. This being the case, they work even harder to gain the necessary improvement.

What about the majority of revisions that are successful? All the little things around campus we enjoy, but never stop to think how we received them. Through the week and especially on weekends, stop and think about all that you participate in sponsored by ASBYU organizations. Do you still have the nerve to suggest we don't need student government?

Students should visit the fourth floor of the ELWC and look at fellow students sweating hours of their time on your behalf. Maybe you wouldn't be so critical. Not that students shouldn't complain about change where needed. But do it where it will help. Take your suggestions and opinions to them personally. Get involved! It is important we get behind our student government to help them help us. I don't think the Lord would be very proud of his university, if its own

Facts shadow Nixon forecast

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his State Union address, President Nixon came showing anew that necessity is the mother of invention. Nixon offered three items of "news" that, if not invented, were suspicious.

In this season of Watergate, Nixon to show himself as a take-charge worker for great goals, and to evidence that his goals are within reach.

In doing so, the President stretched rhetoric toward the point of invention. Speaking last week of the 1974 oil came up with these items:

"There will be no recession in the States of America." Two days economic report forecast a slight recession to a semantic argument.

"We will break the back of the crisis." Two days later his deputy said that would be impossible and Nixon really meant to say the nation "got started in 1974" toward a energy problem.

"I can announce tonight... a meeting will be called in the immediate future to discuss the lifting of the oil embargo." Officials subsequently acknowledged a meeting of Arab oil producers, some immediately cast doubt on prospects early end to their embargo.

Time may prove Nixon right on one of the items to which he pointed. However, some observers viewed the sight of a president, whose already has been strained by offering critics an opportunity to cannot the national outlook tell it like it is.

Probably the most pressing involves recession prospects. On administration spokesmen could not definitions. Chief economic adviser Stein rejected the commonly definition that a recession is two three-month periods of declining output. White House Press Secretary Ronald embraced the definition.

Wall Street offered its own assessment stock markets registering significant following release of the report, analysts from Wash. Acampota Upham & Co., said.

"The President is not using recession but Wall Street is term recession."

One 1979 seems clear enough: The report concedes the nation will brink of recession in the first half. Opinion is divided on whether definition will apply but there is no doubt, at best, say, how many economists call a growth — failure of the economy to expand needed to absorb the increase in market.

But where Nixon painted a rosy picture of his accomplishments and made sweeping vows such as the one "to break the back of the energy crisis" in 1979, Mansfield took a more modest view of what had been done and could be done.

Where Nixon pledged "to do everything we can to avoid gasoline rationing," Mansfield noted the long lines at service stations and the soaring prices and said he thinks rationing is necessary.

Where Nixon said flatly there wouldn't be a recession in 1974, Mansfield expressed fears the energy shortage might "devastate the economy" and called for action to protect consumers.

Though Nixon mentioned election reform in the longer, 22,000-word written message he transmitted to Congress, he didn't say anything about it in the 44-minute speech that Congress and the nation heard.

Mansfield, however, put major stress on it and called on the President to join Congress in helping clean up "the campaign financing mess." He urged taxpayers to check the box on their return for a \$1 of political pay fund to finance campaign.

But the most divisive so far as the two presentation Watergate, treated it as a "personal word" appeared that he had his speech without it.

"One year of enough," the President cheerers from most big and stony sides Democrats, as he prompt end to o and judicial probes.

"Whether it is years, there are shortsighted," said declaring that Co had to assume its "responsibilities" of and impeachment to chase the politics of the nation.

In the question indicated the Senate to the request prosecutor Leon to extend the V committee past deadline to avoid criminal Watergate

student body didn't take an interest in is run.

Randy No Seattle

Another fox

Editor:

Several years ago a fox caught his trap. Consequently, to escape from the was forced to chew his tail off. He returned to his den and tried to con other foxes that it was cool, comfortable without a tail and that they, to cut off their tails. Mr. Harrison M. Da in Wednesday's Universe advised removal of the emphasis of fox athletics reminded me of that fox.

True, athletics have an emphasis on in which the winner receives the better the loser suffers the consequences athletes have a strange similarity to that respect.

In athletics we set goals and work ends. Our goal happens to be in life the goals might be a new house, job, or whatever. Athletics just help to work for those goals.

Brother, if you want to take the off of winning you'll have to rewrite not just athletics.

Charles Harper Twin Falls, Idaho

Ca Portsm

Summing up the game, it was the kind of contest decided only by a few foul pitches, and the Musicians with their extra hustle and some outstanding individual talent were able to pull out the squeaker. Although no records were set in Friday's playing, Coach Marcus remained confident that his team would remain on the top ten charts for at least another week.

Larry Bond
Ogden, Utah

Organize

Editor:

Everyday we sit down and read the newspaper and become frustrated about the way things are going. We are against a certain issue or idea. But no one does anything about it. Everyone wants to get their voice in the matter but no one wants to do anything about it. There is too much apathy around today. If we as American people don't start getting personally involved in what is taking place around us, we are going to lose our rights, one by one. Our right to free agency is slowly eaten up. It is generally taken that silence is consent. Don't let this happen. Get involved, if you don't think something is right then seek it out, find out about it. Let someone know how you feel. Write your congressman, senator, find out what your government is doing. If you can't do this, then don't be upset when a law is voted in that you didn't want. Do something about it or shut up. Remember, a small minority can easily rule if it is organized and the majority is not. When Communism took over Russia only three per cent of the population was Communist. But they were organized. Someday maybe.

Mike R. Sharp
Bloomington, Calif.

Obviously untrue

Editor:

Last Wednesday there appeared an article written concerning the Rainbow Bridge controversy. Several speculations and

statements were made that are not at all correct.

I refer you to the following statements:

1. Rainbow Bridge has likely been sentenced to "obscure and eventual erosion and disfiguration in the waters of Lake Powell."
2. A national shrine will be destroyed "for the sake of certain water interests."
3. The "waters of the man-made lake will begin ebbing closer and closer until the bridge will be engulfed."

The preceding statements are all untrue because the waters of Lake Powell will never reach the actual arches of Rainbow Bridge even when the lake is filled to capacity. They will enter the monument boundaries, true, but will in no way damage the actual structure. Not only will the bridge be preserved but the rising of the lake will enable many more people to view the bridge via the lake than now make the trek over land. These are commonly-known facts that were presented to the EPA in the required statement when the issue first arose and were re-emphasized in the courtroom.

The editor obviously is not from a Lower Basin state where Colorado River water is desperately needed. She has never watched a beautiful lawn brown and die in July and August due to water shortages as commonly happen in Los Angeles. I believe that it is a matter of allocating water for the maximum benefit of the greater number of people. It also borders on the absurd to construct a multi-million dollar water reclamation and power project but then allow millions of acre-feet of flood waters and runoff rush past the dam to the Pacific Ocean. And all this waste because a small minority with a very narrow interest would not allow the lake to be filled.

I join with Senators Frank Moss and Wallace Bennett in praising the Supreme Court for refusing to hear the case, and encourage the Editorial Page Editor to research more carefully before influencing the minds of many with half-truths.

Harold L. Payne
Thatcher, Arizona

Efficient service